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RISES early yesterday morning from U.S. container ship (left) and Belgian tanker near the Verano Bridge. See story page 5.

Libyan airliner disaster ICAO CLEARS ISRAEL OF ALL BLAME

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Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Israel is completely cleared of blame in a 90-page report by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) on the downing of a Boeing airliner which crashed in the Sinai in February with 4 more than 100 lives.

The report, which is due to be published this week, reveals that the crash was due to a combination of factors, including a malfunctioning radar at Cairo airport, a failure of the crew to follow the instructions of the Israeli Phantom fighter, and a failure of the Israeli Phantom to follow the instructions of the Egyptian radar.

The report also states that the Israeli Phantom was not in a position to identify the Boeing airliner as a threat, and that the Egyptian radar was not in a position to identify the Israeli Phantom as a threat.

The report concludes that the crash was a tragic accident, and that no one is to be blamed for it.

provided in Libya before take off on the flight to Cairo was a day old. It referred to high altitude wind conditions over Libya but did not contain any reference to the unusually high winds in the Cairo area which in fact helped to put the plane off course.

The beacon at Cairo was not working properly when the Boeing and other aircraft tried to receive it. The Cairo approach control surveillance radar was unresponsive, the investigators found.

NO RADAR FIX

It was 17 or 18 minutes after the "major deviation" before the crew or ground control realized that the plane was off course. Realizing he was lost, the pilot requested a radar fix from Cairo. The fix was never received.

He asked again and though his message was acknowledged he was never given the fix. About this time a shift-change of the air traffic controllers at Cairo airport was taking place. When the Cairo controllers eventually cleared the airliner to descend for landing, believing it was

15 miles away, the Boeing was actually crossing the Gulf of Suez in good vertical visibility and entering Sinai, almost 100 miles away from Cairo airport.

They instructed the plane to descend to 4,000 feet when it was 105 miles away and only 15 miles from the Israeli Air Force base at Bir Gafgafa. Even when the pilot saw the airfield he was still in touch with Cairo and was so convinced that he was near there that he mistook the Israeli Phantom's sent up to intercept him for Egyptian MiGs.

The report reveals that Israel picked up the plane by radar before it crossed the Gulf of Suez and became apprehensive because it was on a direct track for the important military air base at Bir Gafgafa.

The cockpit voice recorder and statements by three passengers occurred with the report by the leaders of the Israeli fighter team on the measures taken to make the plane land. The report confirms that the Phantom's complied with the correct procedure.

The leading pilot rocked his Phantom's wings to indicate the Boeing must land on the airfield which was already in view. The Boeing pilot did not comply and was still talking to Cairo airport about landing there.

REPEATED SIGNALS

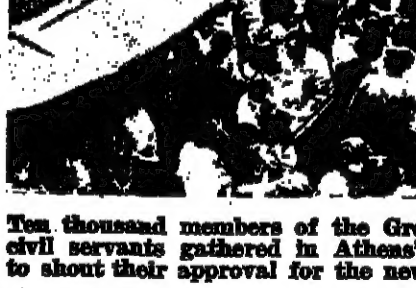
Flying to within 40 feet of the cockpit of the Libyan plane the Israelis repeatedly made hand signals pointing to the airfield below where the Boeing could have landed safely. However, the Boeing co-pilot, a Libyan, indicated that he intended to fly straight ahead. They then fired tracer bullets harmlessly in front of the plane. These were seen by both the Boeing pilots but as they gave no proper response the Israelis later fired at the airliner's starboard wing tip, to show they meant business, but doing no serious damage.

When the Libyan aircraft still failed to comply, they fired at its starboard wing-root and this forced the plane to descend but still under control. The report says that there was probably an explosion in the starboard wheel-well area as the plane touched down for a forced landing in the desert.

The official ICAO map of the Boeing's flight track does more than confirm the path claimed by Israel and so hotly disputed by critics. It shows that the plane was even further inside Sinai. The report also makes it clear that the allegations that Israel tampered with the tape-recording in the Boeing's black box found in the wreckage are unfounded.

Chapman Pincher of the "Daily Express," who first carried the report, wrote on Friday that the report reveals a "degree of inefficiency, sloppiness and irresponsibility unparalleled in the history of aviation both by the Egyptians at Cairo airport and by the crew of the Libyan Arab Airlines machine."

He also observes that many countries and organizations, including the ICAO itself, will have to do some swift diplomatic apologizing for originally putting complete responsibility for the disaster on Israel.



Ten thousand members of the Greek Confederation of Labour and civil servants gathered in Athens' main Omonia Square yesterday to shout their approval for the new Republic.

More African states said due to cut Israeli ties

ALGIERS (Reuters). — More African states will soon decide to break relations with Israel, the Algerian Government newspaper "El-Moudjahid" has reported.

Commenting on the recent Organization of African Unity summit in Addis Ababa, the paper said on Friday that 14 African countries had no relations with Israel. "Their number will increase — and we have good reasons to believe that the decisions will be taken very soon," it added.

"El-Moudjahid" did not say which countries might follow the six African nations which have broken with Israel in recent months. It said Arab-African solidarity was "a major point for the future of our organization" and said it "should be expressed in a more pronounced way, like the solidarity the whole Arab world shows for Africa."

"El-Moudjahid" criticized "incomprehensible reticence" on the part of some African states "which, while siding for a militant position against Portuguese colonialism and the racist regimes of southern Africa, use doubtful arguments when it's a question of Israel."

Britain to sell Saudia attack helicopters

— Saudi Arabia has agreed to purchase a deal of British-made Westland Wapiti attack helicopters, informed the British Ministry of Defence. The helicopters were not disclosed.

The deal follows the signing of a £250m contract with Britain for the expansion of its air support system. This involves an immediate supply of 12 helicopters for the Saudi Arabian air force.

The King helicopter is primarily an anti-submarine weapon but is used in an air-to-surface role. Reports here said the deal was signed at the Paris summit.

The Ministry and Foreign Office would not comment on the deal or on reports that the helicopters were being bought by Saudi Arabia on behalf of Egypt.

Spokesmen reiterated that the government's normal policy is to comment on reports of arms sales to the Middle East only if they are confirmed.

Spain denies official contacts

MADRID. — The Spanish Foreign Ministry has denied a report which appeared in "The Jerusalem Post" on Friday that the possibility of diplomatic relations with Israel were being explored.

The Foreign Ministry stated that Dr. Miguel Juste-Iribarren, a Spanish lawyer who attended the Economic Conference in Israel, had not acted in the name of the Spanish government in any contacts he made, but in a private capacity.

Dr. Juste said Prime Minister Mair last week.

Spain did not recognize Israel after the establishment of the State in 1948, but over the years good trade relations have developed and there are close cultural ties with the large, Spanish-speaking Sephardic community, and the many immigrants from South American countries.

(An interview with Dr. Juste will appear in "The Jerusalem Post" tomorrow.)

Wouldn't accept unsupported evidence Paper says it also took Lambton pictures

LONDON (UPI). — The Sunday newspaper "The News of the World" says it took pictures of the former Minister, Lord Lambton, in compromising situations. Lambton resigned from the government on May 22 with a public confession that he had had relations with call girls. On Friday he resigned from Parliament.

In an editorial published in today's edition, the paper says: "Of course the 'News of the World' took pictures of Lord Lambton in compromising situations."

"We were supposed to have accepted the unsupported evidence of pimps and prostitutes?"

"But these pictures were never published, nor were they intended for publication."

"Of course the 'News of the World' made sure that the police were made aware of the progress of all its inquiries. Was that not its clear public duty?"

The newspaper said the pictures were taken to check otherwise unsupported evidence it had received about the Lambton affair.

"The 'News of the World' first had stories about Lord Lambton's activities confirmed from an unimpeachable source in March this year," it says.

Lambton's resignation was followed last week by that of Lord Jellicoe, another Government minister, who also confessed to relations with call girls.

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Greece is declared republic

ATHENS. — Exiled and deposed King Constantine of Greece pledged last night that he will fight to restore democracy in his country, which was declared a republic on Friday by Premier George Papadopoulos.

The 35-year-old monarch appealed to the Athens authorities to let the Greeks decide the fate of the monarchy, abolished on Friday by Papadopoulos.

In a declaration to newsmen at his villa in Rome, the ex-monarch denied any complicity in the Navy's recent abortive plot to oust the regime of Papadopoulos, who took over in a coup in April 1967.

The king added that if the Papadopoulos government forbids the Greek people a free choice, "I shall be compelled to regard myself as the sole possessor of legitimacy."

Thousands of people poured into Athens streets yesterday in a government-organized demonstration of support for the new Greek republic as reports swept through the city that many royalist sympathizers had been arrested.

Reliable sources said those arrested included former Interior Minister Christopher Stratos, a 49-year-old industrialist who was a staunch supporter of King Constantine. The former king has been living in Rome for the last five-and-a-half years.

The sources were unable to give a precise number of those arrested since Papadopoulos dethroned the king and proclaimed himself president of the new republic.

Papadopoulos pledged that Greece would be called upon within 90 days to approve by referendum the changes in the constitution establishing a presidential parliamentary democracy. As soon as the Greek people had endorsed the change, the mechanism would be set into motion so that general elections for a parliament could be held before the end of 1974, he said.

About 10,000 Athenian workers, members of the government-controlled Greek General Confederation of Labour and Civil Servants, rallied in Omonia Square in downtown Athens, carrying banners and distributing leaflets which said, "President of the Republic."

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Libyan radio, TV 'taken over' by people

TREPOLI (Reuters). — Radio and television stations in Libya were yesterday taken over by committees of Colonel Muammar Gaddafi's Islamic "cultural revolution," the official Libyan news agency reported. The stations began broadcasting martial music during the day instead of their regular programmes.

The takeover followed a call to the nation by Gaddafi over Tripoli Radio urging Libyans to take over the radio stations. He said: "Seize all radio stations in Libya to impose your free will and project your voice to the world."

Afterwards, the people took over the installations and posted militia guards in the place of army sentries. (Reuters, UPI)

'Israel still explores chances of meeting with Bourguiba'

Israel continues to explore "through suitable channels" the possibility of holding a meeting with President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday.

Mr. Eban said Israel is still prepared to accept the Tunisian President's suggestion of a meeting made to Italian and French journalists during the past week. He was speaking on Israel Radio's Weekly Magazine programme. It would have been better had the suggestion been made through a channel other than the press, the Minister added. Nevertheless, if the chance for a meeting is offered, Israel is prepared to take it.

"We do not demand that he agree with our position — but it cannot be expected that we agree in advance to the position stated by an Arab leader," Mr. Eban said in reference to reports that Mr. Bourguiba indicated the proposed discussion would have to be based on the 1947 Partition Plan borders. (Item)

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Considering U.S. move Cairo may be ready for negotiations

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian-initiated Middle East debate in the U.N. Security Council has been postponed from tomorrow until Wednesday amid indications that Cairo is considering an American move calling for indirect negotiations between Israel and the Arabs.

The debate was put off for two days at the request of Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Zayyat shortly after his arrival in New York on Friday. A U.N. spokesman reported Zayyat as having asked the Security Council President, Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union, to postpone the debate to enable Egypt to have further consultations with various delegates. Egypt is apparently particularly interested in Saudi Arabia, Syria, Algeria, Nigeria, Tanzania and Chad, whose foreign ministers have been rallied by Cairo to attend the U.N. discussion of the Middle East crisis.

A Cairo editor known for close relations with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that most of the Security Council members were likely to accept a U.S. proposal for indirect Israel-Arab negotiations, but under certain conditions. The editor, Ismail Abdul-Kuddous, of the weekly "Al-Ahbar el-Yom," said that the U.S. proposal would have to be coupled with an American pledge to put pressure on Israel to take part in such talks and Israel would have to submit a map showing "what land she has an eye on."

U.S. SUPPORT

Referring to the May 29 statement of the U.S. delegate to the Security Council, John Scali, on the need to start Middle East negotiations, whether direct or indirect, Abdul-Kuddous said that Egypt was undoubtedly interested in gaining American support at the Security Council debate "after failing to do so for the last six years."

Abdul-Kuddous's remarks seemed to be in conflict with those of other Egyptian commentators, especially on the state radio, who have criticized the U.S. call for Israel-Arab negotiations, and in particular the suggestion of proximity talks between Egypt and Israel over the Suez Canal.

Egypt's concerted diplomatic activity in connection with the Security Council debate appears to be easing the tension which has built up in the wake of Cairo's threats to renew hostilities this summer. Nevertheless, Cairo has not ceased its war preparations, which are being coordinated with other Arab states.

Following Arab warnings to Egypt over launching a "preemptive" war against Israel, Cairo apparently wants to exploit the current Middle East political activity to consolidate her military strength with the aid of other Arab states.

"Al-Ahbar el-Yom" said yesterday that President Sadat of Egypt and President Ja'afar Numeiri of Sudan have agreed on the return of Sudanese forces to the Suez Canal front. The paper said that the two presidents, who met in Addis Ababa at

Tekoah sees Waldheim

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's ambassador to the U.N., Yosef Tekoah, met with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Friday for a final discussion before this week's debate. He reiterated to the Secretary-General Israel's basic positions:

- Israel would not be bound by changes in Resolution 242.
- Israel opposed creation of any new U.N. machinery, such as a new committee or a new assembly.
- Israel would no longer cooperate with peace envoy Gunnar Jarring if the Security Council were to endorse his memorandum of February 1971.

In that memorandum, which Israel rejected, Dr. Jarring called for an Israeli commitment to withdraw from the international frontier with Egypt (i.e. to evacuate all of Sinai save the Gaza Strip). Mr. Tekoah stressed that as far as Israel was concerned the sole binding basis of Dr. Jarring's mission was Resolution 242.

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	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Forecast
Jerusalem	20	16-24	16-25
Golan	35	11-20	12-21
Nahariya	35	11-20	12-21
Safed	35	11-20	12-21
Tiberias	35	11-20	12-21
Nazareth	35	11-20	12-21
Afula	35	11-20	12-21
Shomron	35	11-20	12-21
Tel Aviv	51	17-26	17-27
Lod	51	17-26	17-27
Jericho	35	16-25	16-26
Gaza	35	16-25	16-26
Beersheba	35	16-25	16-26
Eilat	35	16-25	16-26
Tiran	35	16-25	16-26

Social and Personal

A cornerstone-laying ceremony was held on Friday for a Soldiers Home at Eilat in the presence of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lubner of South Africa.

A cornerstone-laying ceremony was held in Kibbutz Shaashon Thursday for a synagogue named for Sir Isaac Wolfson, in memory of the soldiers who fell in the battle of Letrun. Present were Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, Sir Isaac Wolfson, Knesset Members and officials of the Poalei Agudat Israel Party.

The British Ambassador and Mrs. W.B.J. Ledwidge on Thursday held a reception at their home in Ramat Gan, on the occasion of the Queen's birthday. Among the guests were the State Comptroller, I. S. Nehem, members of the diplomatic corps, and Government officials.

Mr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences of the U.S., on Friday visited the Weizmann Institute and was luncheon guest of Institute Acting President Professor Israel Dostrovsky.

Hebrew University vice-president Bernard Cherrick on Friday received the Montreal Hadassah Wizo Mission to Israel, headed by Mrs. M. Liberman, on their visit to the University. Also calling on Mr. Cherrick on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. P. Zimman of Philadelphia.

An archaeological lecture, jointly sponsored by Hebrew Unika College and Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, will be given (in English) today at the Rockefeller Museum at 4 p.m. Dr. Eric M. Meyers and Dr. A. Thomas Kraabel will speak on "The Synagogues and Settlements at Khirbet Shema and Metron." The public is invited.

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial meeting marking the 25th anniversary of the death of 37 defenders of the kibbutz was held at Nitzan Thursday evening. Present were Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, Knesset Member Gideon Hausner and Prof. Yigael Yadin.

A memorial ceremony to mark the eleventh anniversary of the death of Abba Eban will be held tomorrow, 4 p.m. at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Joseph Chinn, Executive Vice-President of the European Committee of the Weizmann Institute.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Ralph Spira, director of rehabilitation medicine at Asaf Harofa Government Hospital for the U.S. in connection with research projects on handicapped adolescents (by air).

Guy Lee Benjamin, grandson of the late Brigadier Benjamin, who commanded the Jewish Brigade in World War Two, after a five-day visit as guest of the Ex-Servicemen's Organization, during which he attended the planting of a forest in his grandfather's name.

Park at Achziv

NAHARIYA. — Hundreds of West Galilee residents attended the opening of the national park at Achziv on Friday evening, following months of litigation between the authorities and Eilat Achziv — the self-styled "King" of Achziv.

The park includes much of the land formerly in Mr. Achziv's "domain." He had unsuccessfully fought the establishment of the park with a series of court injunctions. (Him.)

EBAN'S STATEMENT AT ECONOMIC PARLEY

Foreign Minister Abba Eban was inadvertently reported in Friday's *Jerusalem Post* as telling the Economic Conference that British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home had said that improved relations between Britain and Israel depended on Britain's balance of payments. In fact, Mr. Eban said that a former Labour Foreign Secretary had said this to him.

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Brandt: Moral background to ties between Bonn, Israel

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, due to begin an official visit to Israel on Thursday, told an Israeli Television interviewer in Bonn the visit was a sign the two countries had "good, normal working relations with a specific historical and moral background."

In an interview broadcast on Friday night's weekly newsreel, Mr. Brandt said his talks with Israeli leaders would deal with Israel's relations with the Common Market and the Middle East crisis.

Mr. Brandt hinted that, if asked, he might use his good offices to restore diplomatic relations between Israel and the Soviet Union. The absence of such relations was not a good thing "and if anyone asks me to bring this opinion to the notice of others, I see no difficulties in making the attempt."

He recalled that he discussed the Middle East problem in recent weeks with both President Nixon in Washington and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, who visited Bonn last month. When the interviewer suggested he was currently the best informed man in the Western World on the Middle East situation, the Chancellor said he would not contradict that view.

Saying that Germany had its own interest "in contributing if we can, to a more stable peace in the Middle East," Mr. Brandt described his attitude to the conflict as balanced without being neutral.

In reply to a question, Mr. Brandt said he was not bearing any message to Israel from Arab leaders. But he would tell Mrs. Meir what the Arab leaders he had met had told him.

He said he hoped his talks in Israel "without illusions and exaggeration, in a reasonable way," would explore avenues of co-operation, and also the question of how to deal with the past. In this context Mr. Brandt suggested that Israeli and West German experts might even discuss how to treat the Nazi period in school textbooks.

Eban lauds Bonn's policy on Mid-East

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban on Friday described West Germany's Middle East policy as being the closest to Israel after that of the U.S.

He was speaking to the Labour Party Foreign Affairs Committee which discussed relations between the Israel Labour Party and the West German Social Democratic Party on the eve of the visit here of Chancellor Willy Brandt and the departure to Germany of an official Israeli Labour Party delegation at the invitation of the S.P.D.

Surveying German-Israeli political relations, the Foreign Minister noted Germany's political achievements in Egypt without having submitted to Egyptian blackmail which had a wider application. Presiding Chancellor Brandt, Mr. Eban noted that the West German leader constantly refers to "the special relations" obtaining between his country and Israel. The Foreign Minister found a parallel between Mr. Brandt's Ostpolitik and the Middle East situation — in both cases the emphasis was on negotiations between the parties involved.

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Court bars strike at Tel Aviv University Technion staff meets today

The academic staffs of Tel Aviv University and Haifa's Technion will meet today and tomorrow to decide whether to go through with strike plans.

A temporary injunction barring the Tel Aviv staff from a planned work stoppage this morning was issued Friday at the University's request, by the Tel Aviv Regional Labour Court. The Tel Aviv staff, which held a one-day stoppage on Wednesday will meet at 11 a.m. this morning.

The Technion staff will meet tomorrow on its own plans to go on strike after the Shavuot holiday this week.

The staffs at both institutions want revisions in their work contracts. They are also backing their junior-staff colleagues, who have been striking for several weeks for higher pay.

Friday's injunction was issued with only the University administration side present. The court set a meeting with both sides for 4.30 this afternoon. Tel Aviv staff sources told *The Post* last night they did expect this morning's general meeting to go through with the strike, since most of the professors do not want to violate a court order.

Classes at Tel Aviv will be held up to the 11 a.m. time set for the meeting, they said. There are usually few classes before that hour. Studies are likely to be suspended until at least early afternoon by the staff meeting.

The Tel Aviv lecturers are supporting the two-week-old strike of the University's 600 assistants for higher pay and are pressing pay demands of their own. The Technion has last fall's wage agreement.

Lifeguards desert Tel Aviv beaches

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The lifeguards of Tel Aviv-Jaffa are going on strike from today after rejection of their wage claims by the Tel Aviv municipal workers union.

It has now become almost a tradition for the lifeguards to start the summer season with a strike for more pay. On Friday they hauled up black flags — danger sign — over their stations along the beaches as a protest measure.

The municipality last night advised the public not to swim in the sea during the lifeguards' strike. City inspectors will patrol the beaches.

The strike was launched after the union turned down the list of 16 demands of the men which came to a total increase of "many hundreds of per cent," finding them "going far beyond any reasonable framework for negotiation."

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Three pedestrians, one of them still unidentified, were killed in separate accidents Thursday and Friday.

The unidentified man, who had no papers on his person, was struck down by a commercial van as he was crossing the Sharon road near Midrasat Rupin on Friday evening.

Isidore Gross, aged 85, of Kiryat Tivon, was run over by a car on Friday evening as he was crossing the suburb's main road. The driver has been detained for questioning.

Habiba el-Sayag, 50, of Ramla, was killed on Thursday evening when she was struck by a truck as she was crossing Rehov Ezer at a pedestrian crossing. The driver was held for questioning.

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AFTER ARTICLES ON WAR'S EVE SURKISS SAYS 'OT' EDITOR SHOULD QUIT

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TEL AVIV. — Deputy Labour Party secretary-general Mordechai Surkiss on Friday called for the resignation of David Shabam as editor of "OT," the party weekly. He made this demand at a meeting of the Labour party Leadership Bureau here in the wake of the sharp reprimand administered to Mr. Shabam by Labour party secretary-general Abba Eban. Mr. Surkiss represents the ex-Rail constituent of Labour.

In a personal recollection of the waiting period before Six Day War, Mr. Shabam charged that Transport Minister Shimon Peres, then Rail secretary-general, had deliberately misled supporters of the late Premier Eshkol on the gravity of the pre-war situation.

Another article in the same issue, by Moshe A. Guboa, charged the former Rail leadership with "creating panic" during the waiting period. A third piece, a historical appraisal of the war, was written by former Tel Aviv University history lecturer Meir Pe'li, who since he left the army has been associated with Shabam — the New Left.

Mr. Yadin, in his statement, said he regretted the manner in which the editor of "OT" dealt with the eve of war situation. "I strongly reject the attempt at a tendentious historical analysis hurting the party's standing and unity on the eve of election contests. I do so without touching on the actual historical facts on which I am no expert."

Moreover, the editor himself wrote that he does not pretend to give a precise report six years later. I appeal once more to all party members, and especially to the editor of the party weekly, to desist from these wars of attrition and avoid inciting internal party battles. I never intended to be the censor of the editor of the "OT" editorial board, but in elementary fairness the editor should have contacted the Minister serving on our party's behalf and shown him a copy of the material beforehand in order to check the facts." (Sources close to Mr. Peres have charged Mr. Shabam with fabricating history.)

Mr. Surkiss told the Leadership Bureau that if Mr. Shabam does not resign he will ask for a full-scale debate on the party magazine. Mr. Yadin said he was ready to hold a discussion on this issue. Meanwhile he will meet with the editorial board to ensure that it acts with a sense of responsibility towards the party.

Mr. Shabam remained unperturbed. Indeed he was critical of the party secretary-general when asked for his comment by this reporter. "I find it rather strange that the party secretary-general should not think it necessary to talk to me before issuing such a statement."

Dissolve Hadera Council: Alignment

HADERA. — Members of the opposition Alignment faction in the Hadera City Council have demanded that the Interior Ministry dissolve the Council, headed by a Gahal-National Religious coalition, and appoint a commission to run the town.

Netanya Labour

NETANYA. — Acting Mayor Avraham Bar-Menahem has been chosen by the local Labour Party branch to head the Alignment list in the coming municipal elections. The party branch council, meeting on Friday, also picked Labour council Secretary N. Shuhaf to run for another term. (Him.)

Haim Halperin, farm expert, dies at 77

TEL AVIV. — Professor Haim Halperin, an outstanding figure in the development of Israel's agriculture, here yesterday, aged 77.

Prof. Halperin, who taught agricultural sciences at the Hebrew University and at Tel Aviv University, won the Israel Prize this year for his contributions to agriculture. He was ill when the prize was awarded last month. His wife Boko Ideelson, secretary-general of Moked Hapoelot and a former Knesset Member, accepted the prize on his behalf.

Prof. Halperin was one of the heads of the Agricultural Centre, which he helped to found, and served as the first director-general of the Agriculture Ministry when the State was established. He founded the Agriculture Bank which he headed until recently. He edited the Agricultural Encyclopedia, wrote several books on agriculture, and conceived the "agrimus" system of combining agriculture with industry.

He immigrated here in 1924 from Russia, where he had been imprisoned for his Zionist activity. His only son, Yehoram, fell in battle during the War of Independence.

Prof. Halperin, who will be placed at the Agricultural Centre lobby in Tel Aviv at 10 a.m. tomorrow, and the funeral will leave from there to the Kiryat Shalom cemetery at 11 a.m.

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SUMMER VISITS BEGIN Amman lifts some travel curbs

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Amman authorities announced yesterday that students would be allowed unrestricted access to the administered territories to visit their families under the annual summer visits scheme, which begins today. Previous announcements had said the students would be allowed to remain in the territories for one month only.

Under the summer visits scheme, which lasts four and a half months, the Israel authorities permit Arab citizens from all over the world to cross the Jordan bridges or fly in via Lod Airport. Permits are issued to residents of the territories for one month only.

Yesterday's Jordanian Government announcement said that students could remain for the entire summer holiday. However, Jordanians who are not students are restricted to a one-month stay, while

Huge cement potential at Mitzpe Ramon "is ignored"

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MITZPE RAMON. — A French investor has complained of delays in getting Government approval for a cement plant he seeks to build here, Zvi Hazan, chairman of the Local Council, said last night.

Mr. Hazan said the investor, Joel Hertzberg, has conducted geological surveys in the area at his own expense for the past two years. He found an estimated potential of 80 million tons of cement raw material — enough to supply the country's needs for the next 80 years. He is backed by Germany's largest cement mill builders, Follus of Munich — and he wished to build a \$20m. plant.

A delegation of the Local Council called on Commerce and Industry Minister Eban Bar-Lev last week. Mr. Hazan said, but the Minister merely listened and said nothing. Mr. Hertzberg has also seen the Minister, he added, and reported Mr. Bar-Lev had been "favourably inclined."

The Government has known about the existence of the raw material deposits, but has failed to exploit them because of vested interests and politics, Mr. Hazan charged. "Our town, where 30 workers supply enough raw material to provide employment for 1,800 others, has been neglected for 15 years," Mr. Hazan complained. If the Ministry delays its reply to Mr. Hertzberg more than two weeks, the Local Council will go on strike, block the road to the town, and demonstrate in Jerusalem, he said.

Maternity grants raised by IL50

Women who gave birth Friday were IL50 richer than they would have been had their babies been delivered a day earlier. The National Insurance Institute spokesman announced that maternity grants were raised from IL150 to IL200, on Friday.

The hospitalization grant has also been increased, from IL380 to IL540. In most cases the grants are now paid while the mother is still in hospital, the spokesman said.

Abie needs car may air ads

ASHDOD. — Abie Nathan — appointed at the meagre 50 cash contributions to keep his ship afloat — told reporters: the s.s. "Shalom" yesterday it was going ahead with its pi broadcast commercials.

Reporters, arriving for the conference from Ashdod Port a motor launch, were greeted by Nathan, wearing an orange shirt and slacks, and by his I captain, Francois Bonzon. The men received a warm welcome; they hailed aboard some gifts watermelons and two cases of Abie, looking tired but determined to continue broad from his ship until peace or the Middle East, said thus far has been little response to his casts from the Arab country.

Pension rights accord signed

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — An agreement has been signed ensuring continuity in pension rights to civil servants taking up jobs outside government employ. The signatories were the Hahadara, the Civil Servants Commission, the Civil Servants Union and the seven Histadrut pension funds.

Hitherto civil servants, like municipal officials who are covered by budgetary pension schemes (i.e. paid for out of the government and municipal budgets), lost all their pension rights when they sought work elsewhere. Under the new agreement, their rights will be transferred to the ordinary contributory pension schemes organized by seven Histadrut pension funds.

Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel, who is also chairman of the federation's social security centre, considered the agreement a major contribution towards labour mobility. Workers could now move from one sector of the economy to another without fear of losing their social security rights.

Man who rent boat in Eilat believed in Ak

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(2) Declaration of dividends.
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(5) Miscellaneous.

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We deeply mourn the passing of my beloved wife, our mother

Dvora Fischer (née Viner)

The funeral will leave our home at Kiryat Bialik (Sabina), 5 Rehov Hadafna, today, Sunday, June 3, at 3.00 p.m. for the Tzar Shalom Cemetery, Kiryat Bialik. A bus will be available for mourners.

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THE FAMILY

TUNIS PAPER SETS OUT CONDITION FOR TALKS

TUNIS (UPI). — The essential requirement for a solution of the Middle East problem is recognition by Israel of Palestinian rights, the Tunisian newspaper, "Al Amal," said yesterday.

The newspaper, Arabic-language journal of the Destourian Party, Tunisia's only political group, was commenting on President Habib Bourguiba's offer of a Tunisian-Israeli meeting to seek a solution to the Arab-Israeli crisis. Said "Al Amal": "The essential thing is not the inauguration of a dialogue between Arabs and Israelis but the recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people to their country, without hatreds and complexes."

Mr. Bourguiba recently suggested he meet with an Israeli leader to discuss a way out of the Middle East deadlock. Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban replied that he or Premier Golda Meir were ready to talk to Mr. Bourguiba.

On Friday, the 67-year-old Tunisian leader said Israel must agree in advance to discuss the "legitimate" rights of the Palestinian Arabs. Another newspaper, "Sabah" said yesterday that Mr. Bourguiba had put Israel's back to the wall and proved that it was not the Arabs who were refusing to talk. Israel, it said, "continues to refuse to recognize the principle of non-annexation of occupied Arab territories and the rights of the Palestinians to their country."

French F.M. in Rabat

RABAT (Reuters). — French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert arrived here yesterday for a brief visit to Morocco and was to confer with King Hassan II, Premier Ahmed Oumam and Foreign Minister Ahmed Tahbi Benhima.

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WATERGATE SPYING REPORT

Ervin says documents show 'Gestapo mind'

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Senate investigators have launched an inquiry into undercover activities at the Justice Department, including possible spying on people who disagreed with Nixon administration views, senate sources said Friday.

The inquiry was revealed after Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Watergate bugging scandal, said he had studied documents which he interpreted as a plan to set up an operation to spy on people who disagreed with views of the administration.

Senator Ervin said the documents revealed a Gestapo mentality and would be a great shock to the American people if they were released.

The documents, classified as "top secret," were removed by John Dean from the White House before he was fired a month ago.

Dean gave the documents to Judge John Sirica, who is presiding over the grand jury probe of the bugging of democratic party headquarters. The judge turned over copies to Senator Ervin.

Senate sources said they had some information that part of the plan for a domestic intelligence operation had been put into effect.

President Nixon said in a statement that the scheme, which included plans for breaking-and-entering in the name of national security, had been scrapped because of objections by J. Edgar Hoover, the late director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The objections to Senator Ervin's expanded Watergate hearings, which will resume on Tuesday, were based on fears that testimony presented before the public hearings may prevent witnesses from being prosecuted on grounds that the publicity would prejudice trial proceedings.

Beirut-terrorist peace meeting postponed

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and agencies.

A meeting of a joint Lebanese-terrorist committee supervising peace arrangements between the two sides, which was scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until tomorrow, Lebanese Premier Amin Hafez said last night.

The Premier, who heads the so-called "supreme coordination committee," said the meeting was postponed because most of the terrorist members were outside Beirut.

The names of the committee members have not been disclosed but Hafez earlier said the committee would hold meetings in his office every Saturday.

The committee was formed to supervise the implementation of the secret understanding reached on May 17 to end the clashes and tension between the Lebanese Army and Palestinian terrorists.

The postponement followed a

statement by President Suleiman Franjeh warning that "everyone living on Lebanese territory must respect its laws."

The statement, made at the President's monthly meeting with Lebanese newspaper publishers, was seen to have been directed at the terrorists.

The statement was believed to have sparked off a dispute between the terrorist leaders and Fatah leader Yassar Arafat, who met the Lebanese President on Friday.

Arafat's meeting with Franjeh was their first since last month's fighting between the Lebanese Army and the terrorists. It was arranged by Kuwait's Foreign Minister, Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Jaber. In contrast to previous meetings, Arafat came to the meeting without his armed body guards — about 50 men usually accompany the Fatah chief into Lebanon's presidential palace.

Environment Day Tuesday

GENEVA (Reuters). — In Paris and Tokyo thousands of people will leave their cars at home on Tuesday and go to work on foot or by bicycle.

In Bonn, international experts will cruise along the heavily-polluted Rhine and discuss ways of cleaning up the world's dirty rivers and lakes.

In London, 500 scientists, businessmen and government authorities will meet to exchange ideas on controlling pollution of the air, soil and water. In Holland, 200,000 schoolchildren will ask down to draw their ideas of the surroundings people live in.

These are just some of the ways in which people all over the world

will celebrate June 5 this year as World Environment Day, under the slogan "Only one earth."

Their aim is to bring home to the public the ways in which man is threatening his own future by fouling his environment, and to show how he can work for its improvement.

It will be just one year on Tuesday since 113 nations met in Stockholm for the first U.N. conference on the environment and decided to call a halt to worldwide pollution, the destruction of irreplaceable resources, and to the harmful deficiencies in man's living and working environment.



NEW IRISH PRESIDENT Eoin Chieles poses with his wife, Eila, and his daughter Nessa, after his election on Thursday. (AP radiophoto)

Ulster: Another motiveless murder

BELFAST (UPI). — The police are treating the death of a 26-year-old Roman Catholic man found hanging by his tie from railings in downtown Belfast — as murder, a police spokesman said yesterday here.

The man, Samuel McCleave, single, of Belfast, had injuries to his eye and mouth, the spokesman said.

"It was another motiveless murder. As far as we know McCleave was not a member of any particular organization and it would seem he died because of his religion."

"Once more madness in our midst have come up with a horrible slaying of an innocent person."

McCleave's death brings to 309

the number of people who have died in almost four years of strife in Ulster.

McCleave was the second man found hanging in the past 24 hours. The first man, a 37-year-old Catholic facing trial on robbery charges, has not so far been included in the overall toll, the spokesman said.

Bomb explosions in Belfast and Londonderry damaged buildings yesterday, but there were no casualties, he said.

A 150-lb. bomb in Belfast caused a hail of glass from surrounding eight-story office buildings, but a warning had been given of its presence in a van, and police had time to clear the area.

'GLAMOURISES HIJACKING'

Pilots oppose Khaled book

LONDON (UPI). — British pilots are protesting publication of Arab hijacker Leda Khaled's autobiography.

"We take the strongest possible exception to this book being published in this country," Gordon Hurley, spokesman for the British Airline Pilots' Association said yesterday.

Miss Khaled's book "My People Shall Live," is due for publication in Britain tomorrow. In it Miss Khaled, 27, describes how she hijacked a TWA Boeing 707 in August, 1969, which was later blown up on the ground in Damascus.

In 1970 she and an accomplice tried to hijack a New York-bound El Al Boeing 707 over the North Sea. Her companion was killed and she was captured by El Al security guards. She was detained by police after

the plane made an emergency landing at London Airport. She was released after being held for six weeks at Belling police station, which she calls "the Belling Hilton."

Mr. Hurley said the Association, representing 4,500 pilots, had written to the National Aviation Security Committee, a semi-government body formed to co-ordinate airport security, saying "the book can prove detrimental to the safety of the travelling public if it were allowed to be placed on sale at airports."

He said the book "glamorises the whole business and bestows some kind of approval on it."

A spokesman for the publishers, Hodder and Stoughton, said: "Anybody reading it would get absolutely nowhere if they tried to hijack an airplane. I mean, she failed herself the second time, didn't she?"

Greek republic

(Continued from page one)

ident Papadopoulos, the workers are with you."

Four top Greek officers resigned yesterday. They were Lt.-Gen. Nicholas Dambas of the army, Rear Admirals Theodoros Manopoulos and Aristidou Yannopoulos, and Vice Air Marshal Emmanuel Emmanuel. The timing of their departures generated speculation that they were unhappy with abolition of the monarchy and left on their own accord rather than clash with the regime.

Ex-Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos and 13 former ministers denounced the "abolition of the monarchy" in a statement they said the abolition "will create divisions detrimental to the national interests." They described it as "illegal" and said the only rightful solution was to make "people free to choose for themselves."

Opposition to the government's arbitrary decision to abolish the monarchy was building up yesterday among former politicians.

There was little reaction to the change from ordinary Greeks. Most remained indifferent and life in Athens Friday night was like any other night, with people going to taverns and open-air cinemas. The indifference may have stemmed from the fact that the Greek press had for the past few days been predicting the move.

The abolition of the monarchy was precipitated by the discovery of a Navy mutiny alleged to have been carried out with the knowledge and consent of King Constantine. The Ministry of National Defence

said in a statement that it had proof that the leader of the coup, cashiered Navy Captain George Konofaos, had sent an emissary to the king informing him of the plot and seeking consent for the mutiny.

About 40 royalist officers, including 32 high-ranking naval officers, are being held in connection with the planned mutiny.

The Salamis Naval Base near Piraeus, the port of Athens, and some airfields near the capital are being heavily guarded by troops. The Navy and the Air Force are considered pro-royalist and not so loyal to the Army-backed regime.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

U.K. celebrates with Queen

LONDON (UPI). — Still aglow with the news of Princess Anne's engagement, Britain yesterday celebrated Queen Elizabeth's official birthday and the 20th anniversary of her coronation.

As thousands of Britons and tourists gathered for the trooping the colour ceremony marking the Queen's birthday, Buckingham Palace let slip what most of her subjects suspected: Elizabeth II, now 47, plans no early abdication.

The really big occasion will be in four years time for the 25th anniversary of the Queen's accession to the throne. A palace official said in explaining why no major celebration was planned for the 20th anniversary.

WHITE HOUSE WARNS CONGRESS

Cut in bombing funds will aid Communist

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The State Department repeated its warning that denying the Nixon administration defence funds to finance the bombing of Cambodia could undercut U.S. negotiators trying to end Vietnam truce violations.

The warning came after the Senate Thursday approved an amendment to cut off further bombing funds, putting both houses of Congress on record for the first time as opposing the bombing.

President Nixon's supporters in Congress expressed confidence they can delay final congressional approval of the amendment, possibly for some weeks.

The administration believes that approval of the bombing ban would bolster Communist determination to continue fighting in Cambodia.

Presidential envoy Dr. Henry Kissinger meets North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho in Paris this week and has

expressed confidence that an agreement will be reached on the shaky peace agreement.

The administration contends the threat of continued bombing necessary to pressure North Vietnam into agreeing to end violations.

The State Department said weeks ago that Congressional action to restrict or eliminate U.S. military activity in Cambodia or could encourage the intrusions of the other side.

Senate Republican Leader Scott, who managed to delay Senate vote by two weeks, said duty was to give Dr. Kissinger — this we have done."

The Senate amendment, in an appropriations bill, must be reconciled with a somewhat anti-bombing amendment approved by the House of Representatives May 10.

'U.S. WILL RESIST OIL SUPPLY CUTS'

PARIS (UPI). — The magazine "Le Point" said yesterday that the U.S. would drop paratroops in Libya, Syria and on the Israeli-Lebanese frontier if Arab oil states cut supplies to the West.

The magazine gave no source for the report, which appeared in its "confidential" section. It said: "The U.S. will not allow at any price the cutting of its oil sources from the Middle East. In case of conflict, their military plan, named

"Prometheus Fire," provides for the dispatch of specialised paratroop divisions to the old Wadi el-Bass in Libya, as well as to the port of Latakia in Syria and to Ras al-Nakoura (Rosh Hanikra) on the Lebanese-Israeli border, where the Iraqi oil pipeline passes."

"Le Point" is one of France's major weekly news magazines.

The magazine also said that West Germany's secret service has learned that Palestinian terrorists will maintain their headquarters in East Germany.

The report said: "The services of West Germany have to Western capitals a note the nerve centre of the Palestine resistance will be maintained East Germany. Some military installations will be placed at postal near Leipzig."

U.S. colonel shot in Iran

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Two men shot and killed an American officer as he was leaving his office yesterday and sped off in a motor cycle. The victim was Lewis Hawkins, 42, from Ft. Indiana, a military advisory to the Iranian Armed Forces.

He had been here since last year and leaves a widow and three children. Iran is being supplied with sophisticated U.S. arms and U.S. advisers have been in the country for some time as train ficers.

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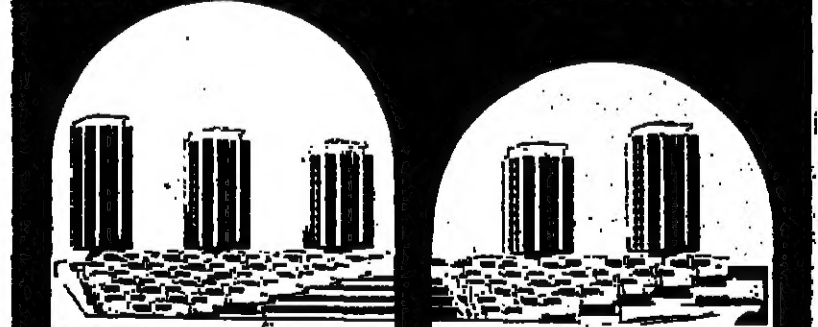
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Children cast an admiring eye at display of mortar bombs at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds. (Shalom Bar-Tal)

Inter-marriage frequent among Brazil's Jews

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Brazil's Jewish community has increased in size for the past ten years because of the high rate of intermarriage. Coalition chairman Moshe Baran told the Alignment Knesset faction on his return from a fund-raising tour of Brazil. Mr. Baran said that about 40 per cent of Brazil's married Jews have non-Jewish spouses. He urged that all separate fund-raising campaigns in Brazil be terminated, and one joint appeal established.

Poll shows Germans favour Israel

BONN (Reuters). — A leading public opinion poll here says that only five per cent of West Germans sympathize with the Arabs in the Middle East conflict.

The poll by the Allensbach Research Institute reports that 37 per cent favour Israel, with another 37 per cent "neutral" and 21 per cent are undecided.

'COMMITTEES CAN'T MAKE EXCITING THEATRE'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ON the same evening that Leonard Schach's production of Harold Pinter's "Old Times" opened at the Habimah National Theatre in Tel Aviv two weeks ago, the same play created a theatrical scandal in Rome. Luigi Visconti's production had the two actresses and one actor appear nude with a jazz combo in the background. The playwright's agent promptly called in the police and had the play shut down. By now most of the people involved are suing each other.

"Old Times" was reviewed by our Theatre Critic in Friday's Weekend Magazine.

In Tel Aviv, the Cape Town-born director does not use such far-out gimmicks, but his latest Pinter production appears to be in for a long run. This playgoer found the Habimah Little Hall packed with an engrossed audience — despite no advance publicity and no programmes to explain Pinter's subtleties; especially as the translation was inadequate.

Leonard Schach is celebrating his 10th year with the Hebrew stage by directing a piece by his old friend, Harold Pinter. In the 1960s Mr. Schach, already a prominent South African producer, was at a party given by the Bristol Repertory Company when one of the actors offered him a crumpled script. The actor was Harold Pinter and the play was "The Birthday Party." It was Schach who made "The Birthday Party" into a milestone in the annals of Israeli theatre, causing critics to rave that "henceforth we will talk of the Israeli theatre as pre-Schach and post-Schach."

Congo show

The Pinter production, which is Schach's 21st play, is the fulfilment of a promise to the Habimah in 1950. During his visit here in 1950, the late Max Brod, who was then in charge of the Habimah repertoire, approached Schach about putting on a Lorca play, but nothing materialized.

In Cape Town Schach set up

his own company after helping found the National Theatre of South Africa. He had 81 people on the payroll at one time, with one company in Cape Town, one in Johannesburg and a third touring — it took shows as far north as the Congo.

Meanwhile he had been one of the eight founders of the I.T.I. (International Theatre Institute), and directed abroad "The Mad Woman of Chaillet" — at the experimental Manchester Library Theatre (1953); Pirandello's "Rules of the Game" at the London Arts Theatre with Donald Pleasance (1955). Some years later he worked in Belgium, staging a French version of Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at the Theatre Royal du Parc in Brussels in the presence of the King and Queen of the Belgians. He was awarded the Belgian Drama Critics Prize in New York for his production of "The Fall" in 1965.

Children's play

It was there he obtained the rights for its debut at the Cameri Theatre with fine roles for Gila Alma-gor, Orna Porat and Gideon She-mer. This led to his contract as the Cameri's resident director. After the children's play "Circus Adventure" — revived four times — and "The Oppenheimer Case" with Yossi Yadin, he produced his first play with an actress he greatly admires — Hanna Maron. Together they put on the first Israeli production of "Hay Fever," which ran for two years and rescued the Cameri from the financial doldrums. (Indeed most of his plays have been money makers like Neil Simon's "Plaza Hotel.") Next he distinguished himself with Rosen's "Hedda Gabler" with Miss Maron, and later his Miller productions. Branching out to the Haifa Theatre for Genet's "The Balcony" and to Zavit (now defunct) for Sartre's "Altona," he still continued to divide his working year between Israel and South Africa.

Leonard Schach's theatrical experience and his love of music readied him for the challenge of

producing the first full-length electronic opera, which will have its world premiere in this year's Israel Festival. It is Yosef Tal's newest work entitled "Masada 963," commissioned for Israel's 25th Anniversary.

Form and content

He is rather wary when questioned on the Israeli theatre, but is ready to say: "More attention is needed for the aesthetics of the theatre. There is too much emphasis on content, too little on form. I am amazed at the lack of an aesthetic approach to the play's form and I am not sure that this does not penetrate into the play's performance."

He has one cogent criticism: "One problem for Israeli directors is that we have few beautiful actresses to choose from. Why, the girl soldiers who marched in the Army Parade were more attractive than most actresses available." What would he recommend for the theatre here? "I believe that theatre should be run

by an enlightened despot. The artistic side should be in the hands of one man with deep belief in theatre, and he should be a great director and not a layman. The great European theatre companies were built up by inspired directors. Exciting theatre cannot be produced by a show of committee hands."

Interestingly enough, Schach mentioned only Giora Godik (the impresario who left Israel under a cloud leaving with massive debts, an outstanding producer. He noted that Godik gave Israel the musical show and a number of important plays — "If Godik was not himself a creative producer, at least he was a creative producer."

He said he would like to open an English Theatre in Israel, for which he believes there is a great potential in the audience and in the theatre. "The chief reason the scheme has not yet materialized," he said, "is because I am waiting patiently for the moment when that English Theatre will be as professional as the Hebrew theatre."



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Mourning atmosphere

mpheo Orchestra. Avi On- conductor. Soloist: Uri Pizka. Theatre Hall, Haifa. May 1973. Soloist: Uri Pizka. Op. 55; Brahms: Violin Con- D major Op. 17; D minor: Sym- 3 in G major. ute to the late Mayor of a Moshe Plesman, who was connected with the Haifa ly Orchestra, the concerts me was changed. Instead Mendelssohn Overture the "March" from Beethoven's was played. Unhearsd, ormanse was a challenge orchestra and the conductor. less the music did convey sphere of mourning.



Electrifying performance

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Sub- scription Concert No. 16. Conductor: An- drew Davis. Soloist: Andre Watts, pi- ano. (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, May 29). Back: Brahms: Concerto No. 3 in D Major - with the participation of Chama Tsab, violin; Uri Shoham, flute and Andre Watts, piano; Liszt: "Tosca- tana" for Piano and Orchestra; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 in A Major.

ANDRE Watts' performance of Liszt's "Toscatana" was electrifying. Displaying magnificent virtuosity, he stunned his listeners with a breathtaking tempo. His sharp rhythm, and slightly metallic tone added an element of diabolical grotesqueness. Andrew Davis' careful accompaniment helped to make it a sensational success. In Beethoven's "Seventh," Davis succeeded in the more challeng- ing task of interpreting a well- known work. What made the sym- phony so amiable was Davis' out- standing sense of form: Orchestral sound neither too light nor too compact, rhythm, accentuated just to the right extent, dynamics alive, yet not exaggerated and tempi well chosen.

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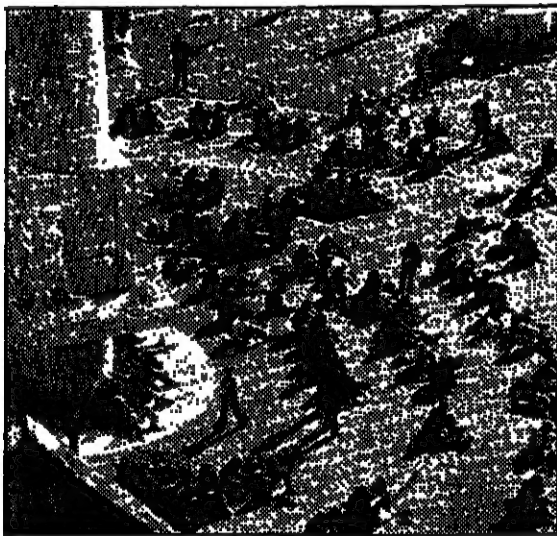
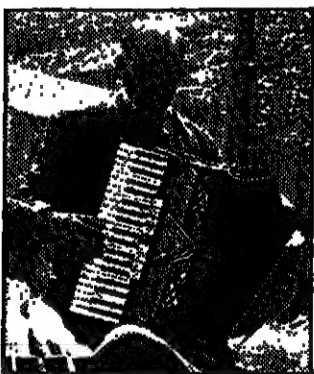
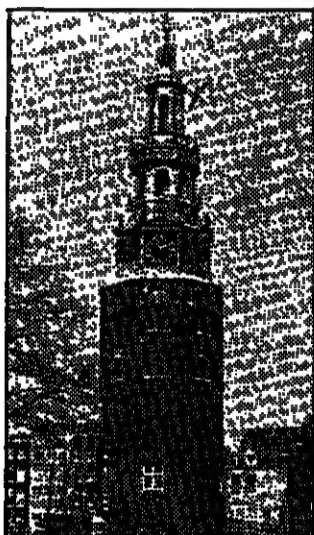
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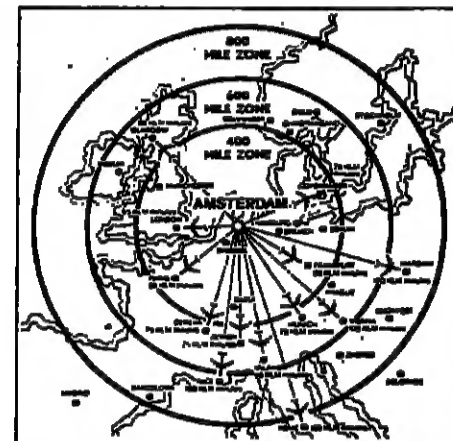
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South African whites want 'pill' free for blacks only

By RICHARD WAGNER
CAPE TOWN (Otas). —

contraceptive pill has become the centre of a racial war in South Africa with many leaders demanding that it be available free to whites only. The population explosion has become an excuse for bringing in the pill, but it will serve only as a drop in the ocean among whites in South Africa. It could help the blacks, because they are not as educated as the whites are. They should get the pill free because they already indulge in free sexual communion, whereas the whites do not.

The contraceptives will be issued through chemists without age or racial restrictions as soon as negotiations are completed with the Department of Health. Mr. van der Merwe said: "If the Department of Health finalizes the plan it will make South Africa a front-runner. Making the pill available in this manner will be unique in the world."

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JERUSALEM MAKES WAR ON ITS CUNNING CATS

By Judy Siegel
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE consensus among Jerusalem's stray cat population, I have found, is that life here is still rather pleasant.

True, there are many more people and cars to elude, and they can be a terrible nuisance.

Yet nothing can compare to those clear, balmy days of early summer. They're perfect for scavenging a good dinner from garbage cans left conveniently open or sifting between iron railings or scampering up stone stairways. And what is more amusing than a night spent howling and yowling a serenade to one's closest friends and a few unappreciative householders?

Unfortunately, Dr. Tommy Blumenthal, chief of the city's Veterinary Service, is not amused. His tiny office at 10 Rehov Yefet must handle the complaints.

"In 1948," he explains, "conditions were hard for all of us, and there were only a few stray cats. Today in a more affluent and waste-producing society, they are a much bigger problem."

He used to send men to poison every stray cat that was reported. But now they first ask if the trash cans nearby are kept tightly closed. "If we find that garbage is strewn



everywhere, we don't do anything. As long as the cats find sources of food, it's a lost war." Even when there are no sanitation problems, the wandering cats usually find generous benefactors among the humans themselves.

Still, the Veterinary Service destroys over 50 cats every month. Ferdinon, a powdery chemical harmless to humans and to dogs, is mixed into a can of sardines. "We sit and wait for them, watch them gobble it up and then remove the bottles after they die painlessly." It is not a pleasant task, but it must be done in the interest of public health. Not only do the cats scatter garbage, but they are potential carriers of rabies.

Contrary to the opinion of some angry pet owners, the doctor insists that "our men never leave the poison around without supervision. They are under strict orders to collect it immediately whenever it is left unattended." Police have found that some people bothered by strays have done the job illegally themselves.

During the month of April, the Municipality sent out 760 letters warning offenders about open trash cans and 82 fines of IL50 each were levied. However, only about 10 per cent of them are paid; the rest either lead to a correction of the violation or are sent to the Municipal Court.

"The problem has such an utterly simple solution," asserts Dr. Blumenthal. The cats just have to be kept shut. "If we killed every stray cat we could solve the problem. But we would then have an infestation of rats and mice."

The city's Sanitation Department, which Dr. Blumenthal describes as a "highly efficient operation," is encouraging, among other devices, the use of strong plastic bags for the disposal of garbage. "But they should be put out in the streets only a short time before they are collected," he says. Otherwise, if given the opportunity, those cunning cats will gnaw right through them.

Keeping men from dreaming

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Navy scientists have developed a "day-dream-warming" machine designed to sound off if a person hooked up to it isn't concentrating on the job he is doing.

The machine offers promise for keeping airplane pilots, radar and sonar operators and long-distance truck drivers on the alert, the Navy says.

Professor Karl Monitor of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, where the machine was developed, says in a "Naval Research Review" report that the navy has no intention of using such machines to see whether Annapolis midshipmen are daydreaming during studies. But midshipmen, who were volunteer participants in a long-range project on brain-wave research, helped develop the machine by occasionally not concentrating on their studies.

During the summer of 1972, observations on brain-wave norms were noted to be indifferent among students who were "studying."

"It became possible to tell when a person who was reading about something else — working on a mathematical problem but thinking about his girl friend — looking at equipment operating but thinking about what he would do during his next leave," Prof. Monitor said.

These observations led to the development of an "attention-level analyzer," into which can be dialed the level of concentration an individual should be using plus "an allowable daydreaming factor."

"When the individual exceeds the allowable daydreaming factor, he will be so alerted by a tone. If he continues to daydream beyond an acceptable limit, a second alarm will sound, notifying another person."

The device is still experimental, but Prof. Monitor says the studies thus far have given hope for its use to keep attention sharp.

THE WEISGALS — FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIAGE

By Diana Lerner
Special to The Jerusalem Post

"WHAT do you want for your golden wedding anniversary?" Meyer Weisgal asked his wife.

"A divorce," she said. The same question and answer have recurred over 50 years of what Shirley Weisgal says is a very happy marriage.

Next week Meyer Weisgal is giving her a gold bracelet, "an award for 50 years of endurance," at a family gathering at the home of their son Michael Weisgal in Roxbury, Connecticut. The last family reunion was two years ago on Shirley's birthday. At that time, the invitation to the party read: "Meyer, Mandy, Helen and David invite you to the 20th anniversary of Shirley's 50th birthday."

Playing hostess has kept her in shape, perhaps. Although Meyer Weisgal has retired from the presidency and active direction of the Weismann Institute of Science, he still spends 10 to 12 hours a day working in one of his four offices there. Most of the work is done at home and he continues to make demands on his wife to entertain scientists and celebrities. "If not for that, she says, 'I might now have had a perfect command of Hebrew. But I was always being called out of the ulpan class because we had guests at home.'"

Although they are now in smaller quarters, the Weisgals nevertheless still hold both fund-raising parties and closed meetings of the Institute. They have lived on the Institute campus since 1949.

"I met Meyer during the Shekel campaign of the Zionist Organization of America," Shirley relates, "and ever since then all the events in my life seem to be connected with a Zionist happening." Her honeymoon, she reports, was spent as secretary as well as bride, at a Zionist Convention in Atlantic City in 1923, joined by three-quarters of their wedding guests.

Shmuryahu Levin who had escorted the groom to the chapel had warned her of the hazards of being married to an ardent Zionist and predicted long periods of absence. However, Shirley has managed to join him on most of his trips, and to act as his secretary when no one else was



Meyer and Shirley Weisgal

available. Their silver wedding anniversary was celebrated together with the establishment of the Jewish State and this current anniversary will launch the Weismann Centennial fund-raising effort.

Would she have preferred not to have spent so much of her life at public events? "Not really," she says promptly. "When I see how the friends of my childhood turned out, I left them in Brooklyn and they are still in Brooklyn."

The Weisgals have three children: Mandy who is Michael Weisgal; David Weisgal, an executive of the American Jewish Committee; and a daughter, Helen Amir, who lives in Israel with her agronomist husband Shlomo and their four sons.

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